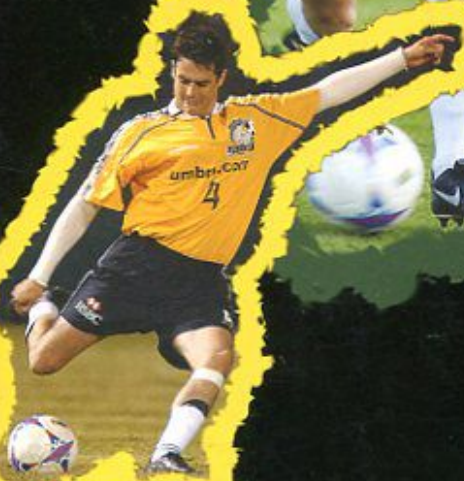
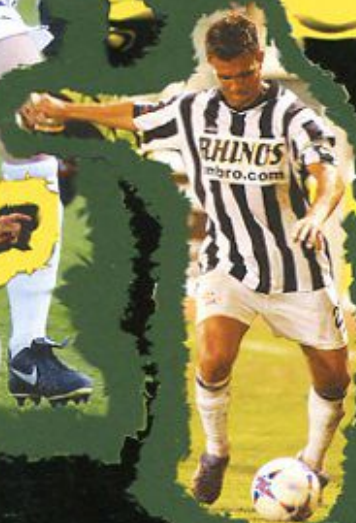


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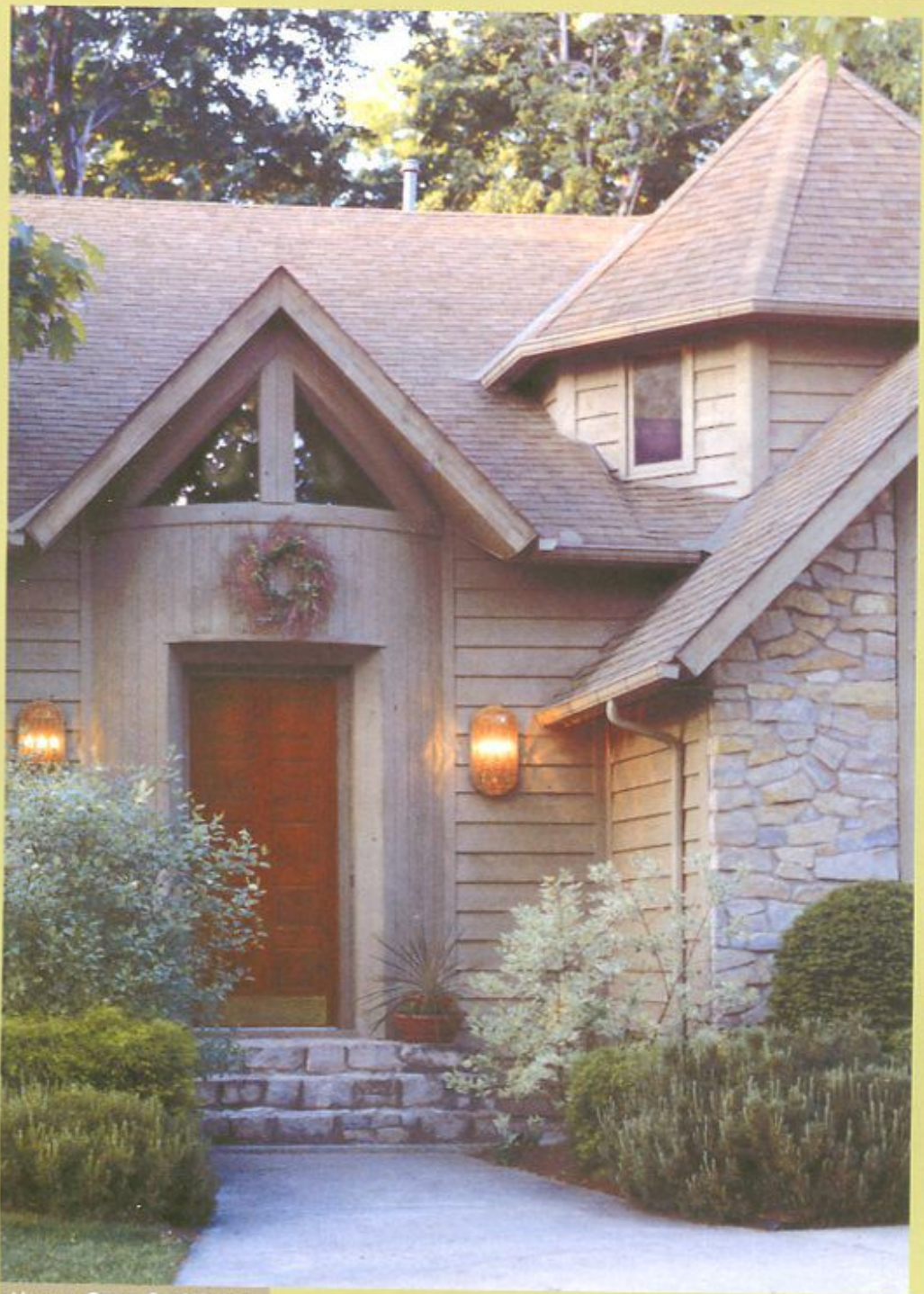
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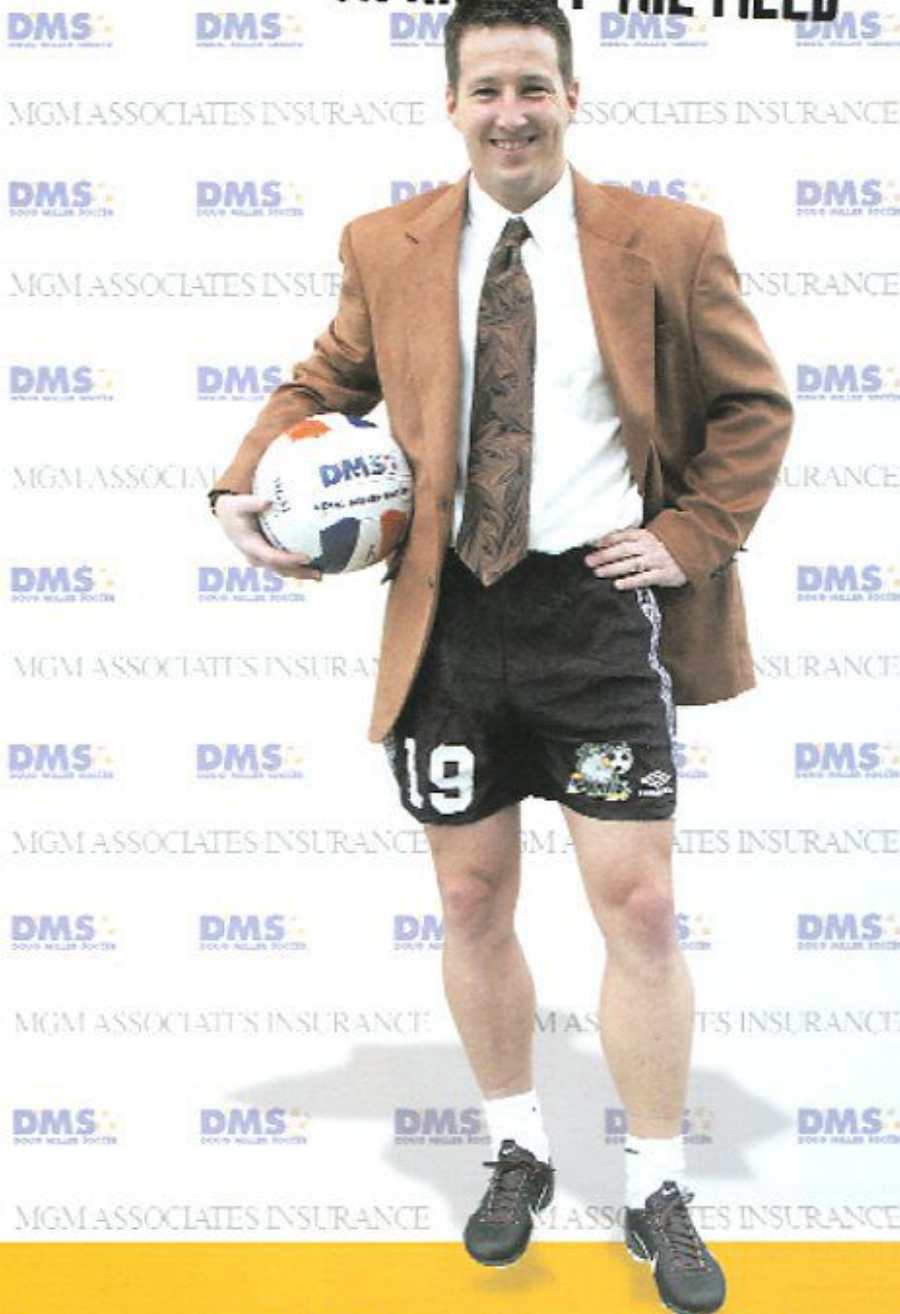


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# Gearing Up for 2003



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*By Eric Trendel*



The last time the Rochester Raging Rhinos didn't open the regular season as a defending champion the year was 1998. Coming off a disappointing season in 1997, Rochester re-tooled its lineup, adding youth, experience and a hunger to be the best. That year the Rhinos went on to capture the first of three A-League titles in a four-year span that also saw them claim the highest honor in United States Soccer - the 1999 U.S. Open Cup.

While a Northeast Division crown and a trip to the Eastern Conference Finals in 2002 can hardly be called disappointing, it was the first time in five years the Rhinos didn't play in the finals. So this past off-season, Rhinos General Manager Chris Economides and the coaching staff of Pat Ercoli, Frank Odoi and Francisco Escos did what they do best - try to build a champion.

In goal for the Rhinos in 2002 is an "original Rhino" and fan favorite Billy Andracki. The veteran Andracki enters the season as the Rhinos all-time leader in saves and U.S. Open Cup wins. He also ranks in the franchise's top 10 in career games played and minutes played. Also competing for playing time in camp is Davidson College grad Soren Johnson and a veteran of Peru's first division, Rafael Quesada.

In the back this season are two players that have dominated the scene in Rochester for the past half-decade. Two-time A-League Defender of the Year, Scott Schweitzer, and three-time Rhinos Most Valuable Player Craig Demmin, return to lead a defensive unit that has finished no lower than second in each of the last five seasons in goals allowed. Joining them is the gritty Bill Sedgewick and youngsters Ryan DiNunzio and Carlos Mendes. Sedgewick, entering his fifth season in a Rhinos uniform, is just nine games away from becoming just the eighth player in team history to reach the 100 games played mark.

Looking at the Rhinos midfield, one would have to agree that it is the strongest unit for Rochester this season. Returning to the fold to lead this group is one of the most popular players in Rochester sports history - Lenin Steenkamp. In addition to his role on the field, the native of South Africa will take on a new role in the Rhinos organization - assistant coach.

Also in the providing leadership is Bulgarian Stoian Mladenov. Already eighth on Rochester's career points list, Mladenov looks to help provide a boost to the season's offense with his crafty footwork and deadly crosses. Rounding out the middle are second-year Rhinos Temoc Suarez and Yuri Lavrinenko and newly acquired David Hayes. Suarez led the A-League in assists just two years ago and his precise ball skills will be counted on to help lead the Rochester attack. Lavrinenko, a graduate of Gates-Chili High School in Rochester, came on last season to earn a starting role. His continued improvement will give Rochester some flexibility this season. Hayes, acquired in an off-season trade with Richmond, brings speed to the lineup and should see action on the outside. Expect to see plenty from newcomers Maurizio Rocha and Fred Commodore this season as well.

Rochester will have plenty of speed up top in 2003. Returning to the lineup are two familiar faces to Rhinos fans, Doug Miller and Jamel Mitchell. Miller, the Rhinos' all-time leader in career points and goals, should spark the same excitement that made him one of the most celebrated players in team history. Mitchell, who spent the 2001 season in a Rhinos uniform, is back after making Atlanta his home last season as a member of the Silverbacks. Third-year Rhino Kirk Wilson brings his tenacious play back to Frontier Field. He will provide Coach Ercoli with multiple options with his ability to play forward or in the midfield. Viktor Paco will also look to contribute in his first season in the green and gold.

Even with some new faces in the Rochester lineup this season, but there is little doubt that Rochester will expect the same winning style of play they have seen in the past. And with a blend of veteran experience and youthful enthusiasm, Frontier Field should once again be rocking with championship excitement this summer.



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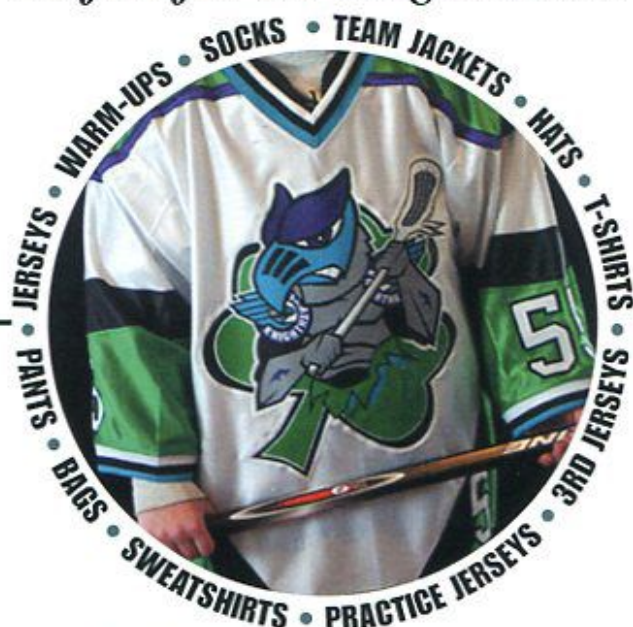


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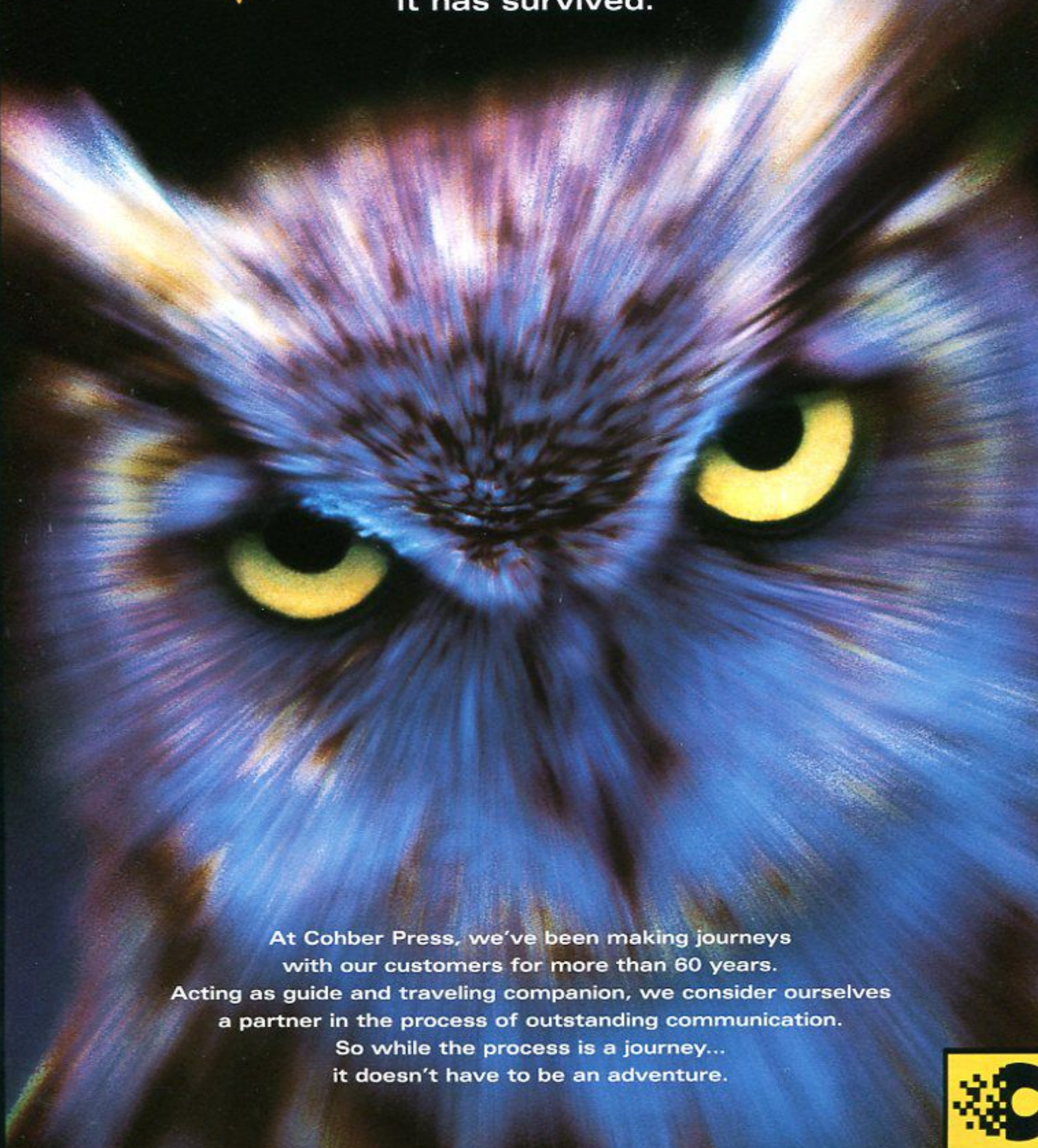
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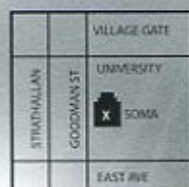


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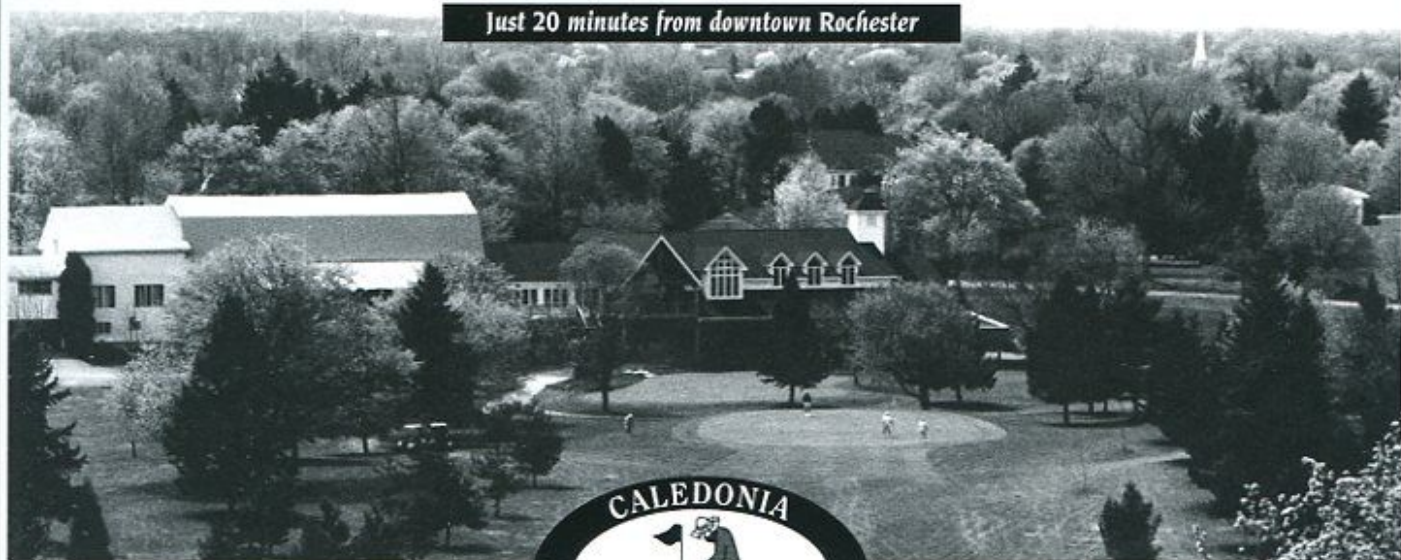
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Our bodies function best when we participate in daily activity. And while we are grateful for our cars, washing machines and construction equipment, modernization has had at least one unfortunate side-effect: for most people, physical activity is not a "natural" part of daily life. To exercise daily, many of us must create opportunities to be active, such as attending an exercise class, playing sports, or going for a swim. And these opportunities often compete with other important priorities. In fact, when life gets busy, it can be tempting to put an exercise program on hold.

### HOW IMPORTANT IS EXERCISE?

We might begin to answer this question by asking, How important is your health? When health problems arise, work, family and other responsibilities suffer. By taking care of your health, you are indirectly fulfilling your responsibilities as a parent, worker or friend. So the importance of health is not truly separate from the other important priorities in your life.

Regular physical activity has many wonderful benefits for people of all ages. It reduces risk of many chronic diseases such as heart disease, high blood pressure, high blood cholesterol and type II diabetes. It strengthens muscles and bones, helps improve sleep quality, and reduces stress. The list of physical and psychological benefits goes on and on, but the key to achieving these wonderful benefits is lifelong, regular physical activity, not an occasional walk on the weekend, although that would be better than nothing.

Because it is lifelong activity that matters most, a missed tennis game or aerobics workout appears insignificant. And, in truth, missing one session doesn't really matter in the great scheme of things. There will always be circumstances that make exercise temporarily impossible. Yet at the same time it matters greatly since lifelong physical activity is made up of these single sessions. Each session requires that decision: "I will make the time."

Averages are interesting, but usually meaningless for any given individual. No one can say for sure to what extent exercise will benefit your health in particular. Some people, especially those at risk for premature artery disease, may add an extra ten or more years to their lives (and life to those years), while others will die of causes unrelated to lifestyle. There are no guarantees! Because lifestyle-related illnesses are by far the leading cause of death and disability in North America, it makes sense to play the odds and take reasonable steps to stay healthy, such as eating well and exercising. Best of all, regular physical activity has plenty of short-term benefits such as stress reduction and increased stamina. Most people would agree that enhanced quality of life is the best exercise benefit of all.

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You say lifelong physical activity is important. I'm already in my fifties and have just begun exercising regularly. Is it too late to bother?

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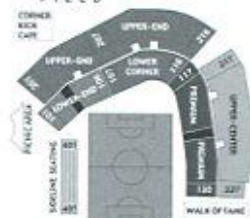
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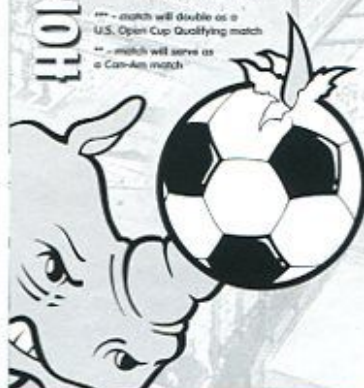
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# Lenin Steenkamp

By Eric Trendel

**RHINOS MIDFIELDER LENIN STEENKAMP** didn't have to experience life for very long before deciding what he wanted to do for a living. Growing up in Durban, South Africa, a youthful Steenkamp remembers going to watch his father play soccer and knew right then where his desires lied.

Living in a country where soccer is the national sport, Steenkamp was always around the game. The excitement and enthusiasm that he approaches the game with is something that has endeared him to the fans of Rochester. Fans that look upon the sport much like he does – with passion.

Steenkamp knew that he found a special place to play the game he loved from the first minute he laced up his boots in Rochester. "My first home game as a Rhino was the first game at Frontier Field," said Steenkamp. Dougie (Miller) scored three goals, we came from behind and won 3-2. "There was so much electricity and the crowd was into the game – it was amazing."

It is that feeling of excitement from the fans that made Steenkamp make Rochester his home. For an athlete to stay with one team for the majority of his career is something that has become rare these days. However, now in his eighth season wearing the green and gold, it is something that the 33 year old looks at with pride.

"I have been very fortunate to play for an organization that makes an effort to keep its core players around. We have built something special in Rochester and to be around from the start is something that I am very proud of." So proud, in fact, that Steenkamp has turned down offers to play elsewhere – and at higher levels. In 2002 the NY/NJ MetroStars of Major League Soccer made a strong bid for his services and eventually made him an offer. Fortunately for the Rhinos it wasn't one he accepted. "It is always better to stay with one team rather than be bouncing around from team to team," added Lenin.

There was another offer made to the Rhinos veteran that he would have gladly accepted. That came in 1988 when Steenkamp was just 18 years old. While training with English Premier League power Manchester United, Head Coach Alex Ferguson called him into his office one day and sat him down. "He offered me a contract with Man U, but with the political situation (apartheid) in South Africa at the time we couldn't get my VISA and work permit worked out."

After the opportunity to play with one of the world's best soccer teams didn't work out, Steenkamp eventually made his way to the A-League with the Atlanta Ruckus. After two seasons in Atlanta he was traded to the Montreal Impact who immediately sent him to Rochester in exchange for Gustavo

Villagra and Gustavo Romanello. Almost immediately his hard work and dedication endeared him to Rochester's loyal supporters.

That work ethic was never more evident than after the 1999 season. On June 4, 1999 Steenkamp went to turn on a ball and was viciously taken down in a game against the Charleston Battery at Frontier Field. The tackle left him with three torn ligaments and a dislocated left knee.

The boy who realized his dream of playing pro soccer now had to deal with that fact that his career might be over. The injury left Frontier Field silent. "I saw his leg and it was a scary sight," said Rhinos defender Scott Schweitzer. "My first thought was to jump on top of him so he couldn't see what it looked like." The idea that his career might be over was an option that never crossed the determined Steenkamp's mind.

"The doctors told me that I would never even be able to run again. But I made a deal with him that if they did their best to fix my knee that when I played my first game I would make sure they would be there to see it."

It wasn't long before fan mail began to pour in offering words of encouragement. After months of grueling rehab, the day finally came when he would play the game again. Less than a year after the injury, with about eight minutes remaining in a preseason game against the Toronto Lynx, Steenkamp laced up his boots and a brace on his left knee and stepped onto the field for the first time in nine months. "I remember the feeling to this day. It made all the hard work and effort worth while. To be able to experience that feeling again is something that I will never forget."

Steenkamp returned to play the sport that he has devoted most of his life to in 2000, started 21 of 28 games in 2000. The next season, 2001, he won the Rhinos Most Valuable Player and Leadership awards for outstanding service. Now as the 2003 season approaches, one of the most popular players in team history is taking on a new role with the Rhinos – that of assistant coach. After four seasons as one of the team's captains, Steenkamp is excited about the opportunity. "Coaching is something that I have always wanted to do. It gives me an opportunity to give back to the game that has given so much to me."

The idea of giving back is something that is not new to Steenkamp. One of the most recognized members of the team, he can often be found after home games signing autographs for the Rhino faithful. It is his way of thanking the fans for their support through the years. "I have often said the best soccer fans are in Rochester. They provide such a warm environment and a feeling of belonging."





# Scott Schweitzer

By Craig Rybczynski

**ROCHESTER RAGING RHINOS DEFENDER SCOTT SCHWEITZER** has many passions in his life, but you may be surprised to find out that some of them are far removed from soccer. Beyond the soccer championships and individual awards lies a very complex man. There is a deeper, more spiritual side to the Rhino that enters his sixth season in Rochester. He has a little edge to his game and his personal life. His 5-11, 150-pound frame can fool the biggest midfielders and strikers in the A-League. He admits that the casual fan might define him as "gritty and emotional," but the way Schweitzer defines himself and his life rests around his neck and right wrist.

"It stands for love, joy, compassion and equanimity," said Schweitzer about the Tibetan silver medal that hangs around his neck with a red string. "I also have a bracelet. Both reds symbolize long life. My bracelets have Tibetan symbols for bone and spirit, which is what we are pretty much made of. It's our bones and who we are -- our spirits."

"It's a connection between me and my wife," added Scott, whose wife, Kirsten, wears a similar necklace. It reminds him of his two-year marriage and the values by which he models his life. The couple met while he was playing indoor soccer for the Cleveland Crunch of the old National Professional Soccer League. The relationship continued through his move to Rochester in the summer of 1998. That season he inked a contract with one of the newer teams in the A-League, the Rochester Raging Rhinos. Schweitzer brought with him his enthusiasm for the game and a penchant for winning.

He had won two titles in Cleveland and didn't have to wait long to add a third championship to his resume as the Rhinos captured their first A-League title that season. Schweitzer has had a remarkable run in Rochester: three A-League championships and a U.S. Open Cup title in 1999.

"It's huge to be a guy that has been part of every championship," he said. "(It's nice) to be on a team that everyone is always trying to knock off the championship list. That's what you play sports for -- to be top dog."

Schweitzer has also been recognized as a key member of those championship teams, earning four A-League First Team honors and two Defender of the Year awards. He also played for the record-setting '98 team that finished the season 24-4 and held opponents to a regular-season A-League record low 15 goals.

"When I came in here in '98 we broke records for scoring and that is what everyone always talks about," he said. "But we crushed the record for goals against. It was a phenomenal defensive year."

Schweitzer has been part of a defensive core that has never finished lower than second in the A-League in goals against. Another player that has played a key role in the Rhinos' defensive success is Craig Demmin, who has a special relationship with Schweitzer.

"It's weird that we both came together because there is no other player, for him or for me, that complements each other as well as we do," Schweitzer said. "He has his style and I have mine. It's weird how two people meet. He is from Trinidad and I'm from Rahway, NJ, and we end up in Rochester, NY."

Demmin was Schweitzer's inspiration to play in Major League Soccer. Demmin, the Rhinos three-time MVP, played for the Tampa Bay Mutiny in 2001. Schweitzer wanted to follow his teammate to Tampa Bay, but Demmin returned to Rochester the following year, and the two were reunited last season as the Rhinos advanced to the league semifinals.

"I have known him for five years, but it seems a lot longer," said Demmin. "I like his passion for the game and his passion for life."

"He is a very intelligent player and really reads the game quite well," he added.

Last season was the first time that the Rhinos did not win a championship since Schweitzer joined the team in 1998. It ended a four-year run of championships for the Rhinos. For Rochester it was a remarkable streak, especially for Schweitzer who gave up the family sport to play soccer.

"I have uncles that were minor league baseball players," he said. "That was the sport that I was really good at. My favorite sport was basketball, but I was 5-6, 5-7, and 115 pounds and you are not going to play anywhere at that height."

"Basketball is the sport I love the most," said the devout New York Knicks fan. "I love to watch it and play it."

Growing up in Rahway, NJ, Schweitzer didn't start playing soccer until he was 11 years old, which is much older than his Rhino teammates.

"Kids start playing at 3 or 5 years old," he said. "I was 11 before I knew what soccer was. I am inner-city kid and there wasn't a lot of soccer growing up. In my city I think I was the best baseball player there but there were guys close (to me in ability). In soccer there was nobody that was close and I knew how many guys were in my town so I said, 'I am going to go with soccer.'"

Schweitzer has never regretted his decision and still plays basketball in his free time and continues his obsession with the New York Knicks. He has elements of basketball in his game, as his smoothness on the pitch and the way he distributes the ball mirrors that of a point guard. He described his play as very "controlled." He learned that lesson while attending a tryout at age 13.

"The coach told me, 'You know how you can tell the best player in the rain? He's the cleanest player out there,'" said Schweitzer. "I always try to keep that in my head. But going to high school in Newark you are fighting for something everyday, whether it be your family name or to prove who is the top guy on the playground."

That feistiness is evident each game as Schweitzer hounds opposing players and hits them with a barrage of words and tackles. His tough and rugged play has earned him respect and some red cards along the way. In 1997, he even got into a fight against the Rhinos when he played for Carolina. He now sits back and laughs about the incident, but that style of play is what landed the 31-year-old in Rochester the following season.

Schweitzer, however, did not arrive empty handed as he lugged his hat and sneaker collection with him. His connection to baseball is now limited to his hat collection, which has grown to 120. His favorite hat is a yellow New York Yankees cap, despite his disdain for the Bronx Bombers. The hats are now boxed up, but once were prominently displayed in his apartment in Cleveland, serving as a border in a spare room. The hats have been stored away with his sneaker collection, but Schweitzer admits he is searching for another hat to add to the pile.

"I've been looking for a good Blue Jays hat," he said. "The Blue Jays have a new hat, so I'll probably go and pick one up and that will be my favorite hat."

Schweitzer will wear many hats during the season, from the Cincinnati Bearcats to the New York Yankees to the Oregon Ducks. But the important thing is that he'll be wearing a Rhinos uniform again this year.

"He is pretty confident and shows his confidence with his emotions," said Demmin. "He likes what he does and shows his passion for the game."





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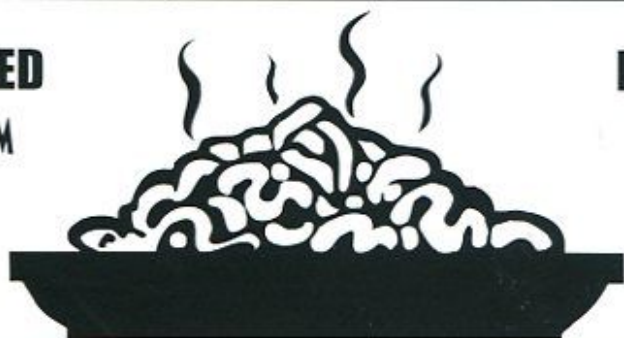
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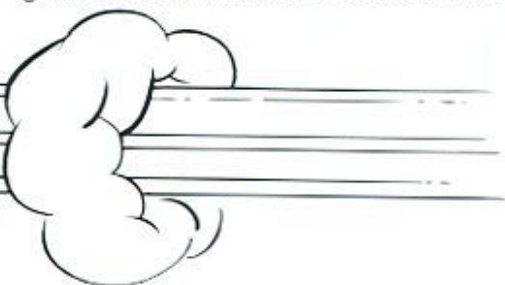
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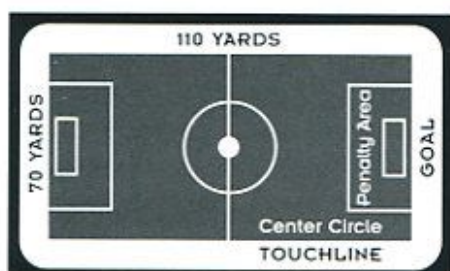


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**LAW 11: OFFSIDE** A player is in an offside position if he is nearer to his opponent's goal line than the ball, unless (A) he is in his own half of the field of play, or (B) there are at least two of his opponents as close or closer to their own goal. A player is penalized for being in an offside position only if, at the moment the ball touches or is played by a teammate, he is (in the opinion of the referee) (A) interfering with play with an opponent, or (B) seeking to gain an advantage by being in that position. A player is not declared offside by the referee (A) merely because of his being in an offside position, or (B) if he receives the ball directly from a goal kick, corner kick, or throw-in, or when it has been dropped by the referee.

**LAW 12: FOULS and MISCONDUCT** A team whose player intentionally attempts or actually kicks, trips, jumps at, charges violently, charges from behind, strikes or spits at, holds or pushes an opponent, or handles the ball is penalized by a direct kick. Any one of these nine offenses committed in the penalty area by a defender results in the awarding of a penalty kick to the attacking team. A team whose player commits less flagrant fouls such as offside, dangerous play or obstruction is penalized by an indirect free kick. The referee may caution a player (or others) for persistent misconduct, dissent, ungentlemanly conduct or entering the field without permission; the offender is shown a yellow card. The referee also may send off (eject) a player (or others) for foul or abusive language, or persistent misconduct after receiving a caution. The player sent off the field may not be replaced.

**LAW 13: FREE KICK** A direct free kick from which a goal can be scored directly against the offending team; an indirect free kick from which a goal cannot be scored unless the ball has been touched by another player before entering the goal. In both cases, the offending team's player must be at least ten yards from the ball until the ball has been touched, and the ball must be still. (Note: A League rules call for defenders to stand at least fifteen yards from the ball on all free kicks.)

**LAW 14: PENALTY KICK** A direct free kick from the penalty spot. All players except the player taking the kick and the opposing player taking the kick and the opposing goalkeeper must remain outside the penalty area until the ball is kicked. The defending goalkeeper may move laterally along the goal line prior to the striking of the ball, but he may not move forward until the ball is struck by the shooter.

**LAW 15: THROW IN** The method for putting the ball back into play after it has wholly passed over the touchline. A player from the team that did not touch the ball last takes the throw-in from the point on the touchline where the ball exited the field; he throws by using both hands to deliver the ball from behind and over his head; a part of each foot is either on the touchline or on the ground outside the touchline. An indirect free kick will be awarded if a goalkeeper picks up the ball with his hands after receiving a throw-in from a teammate.

**LAW 16: GOAL KICK** The method for putting the ball back into play after it has wholly crossed the goal line after being touched by a player from the attacking team. A player from the team that was defending kicks the ball from his own goal area.

**LAW 17: CORNER KICK** The method for putting the ball back into play after it has wholly crossed the goal line after being last touched by a player from the defending team. A player from the attacking team kicks the ball from the corner nearest to where the ball exited the field.

**LAW 2: BALL** The ball is made of leather or other safe, approved material: 27 to 28 inches in circumference, 14 to 16 inches, inflated to a pressure of 9.0 to 10.5 psi.

**LAW 3: NUMBER OF PLAYERS** A maximum of 11 players on the field for each team. One of whom must be designated as a goalkeeper. Up to four substitutes may be used by each team.

**LAW 4: PLAYERS EQUIPMENT** Jersey, shorts, stockings, shinguards and shoes. The goalkeeper's jersey color must distinguish him from other players and the referee. A player may not wear anything dangerous to another player.

**LAW 5: REFEREE** One referee is appointed for each match. He is responsible for enforcement of the laws; serving as timekeeper; disciplining players; stopping the match if, in his opinion, a player has been seriously hurt; preventing persons other than the players and linesmen from entering the field without his permission. All decisions by the referee are final.

**LAW 6: LINESMEN** Two linesmen are appointed to assist the referee in controlling the match by indicating offside; when a ball has crossed a touchline and which team should put it into play with a throw-in; when a ball has crossed a goal line and whether it should be put back into play with a goal kick or corner kick; when an infraction has been committed; and whether a goal has been scored fairly.

**LAW 7: DURATION OF THE GAME** Two equal periods of 45 minutes. The referee may extend the time for long or unusual delays, such as injury or time-wasting by a team. (Note: A-League rules call for a sudden-death overtime period when a match is tied after 105 minutes of regulation play.)

**LAW 8: START OF PLAY** The team that wins the coin flip can either choose which end of the field it wishes to defend or take the kickoff. Each team must remain on its own half of the field and the defending players must be a minimum of ten yards away from the ball until it is kicked forward and rolled its full circumference. A goal cannot be scored directly from the kickoff. After a goal, the team scored upon kicks off. After halftime the kickoff is taken by the team that did not kick off to start the game. Drop ball: When the referee stops play for a reason other than a rule infraction or a delay such as a player injury, he restarts play by dropping the ball where the ball was when the play was stopped. A drop ball is not in play until it hits the ground.

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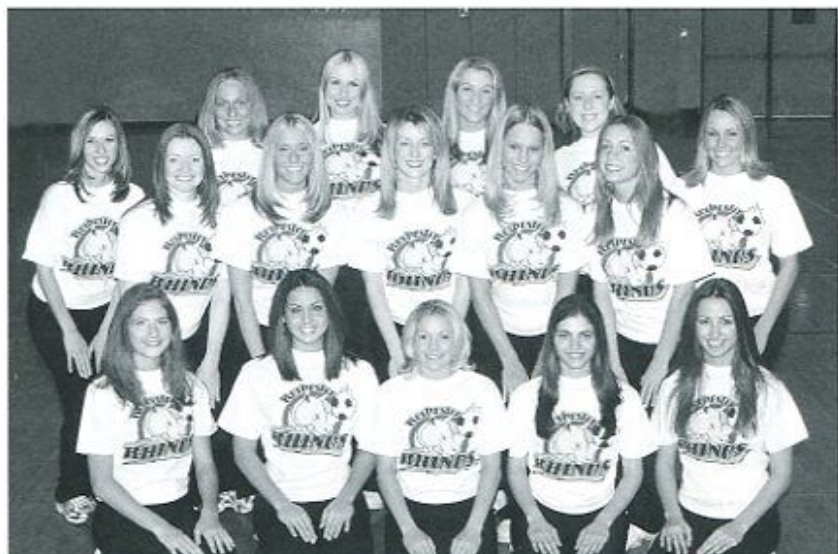


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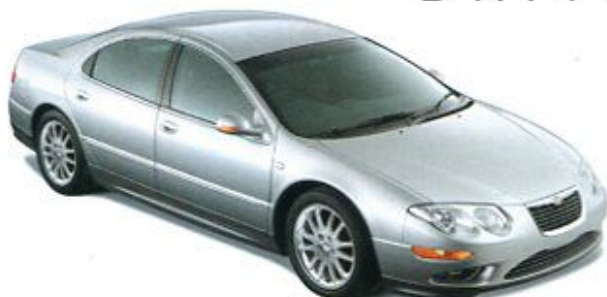
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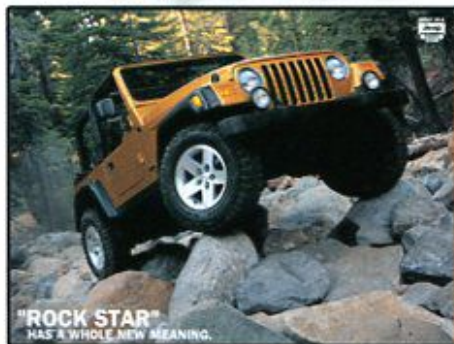
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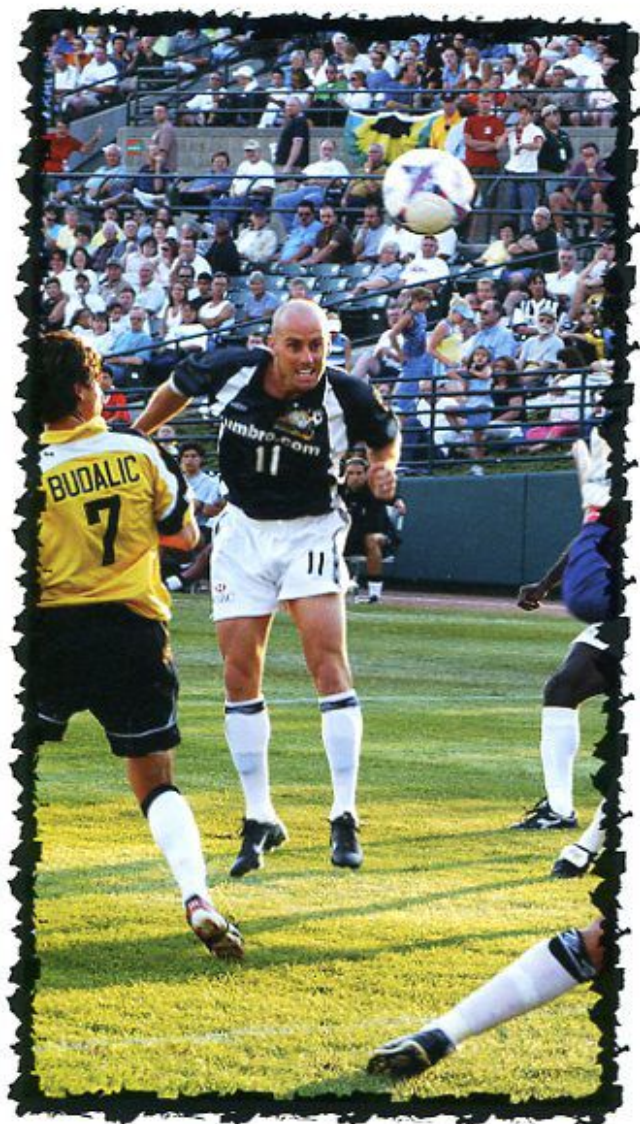




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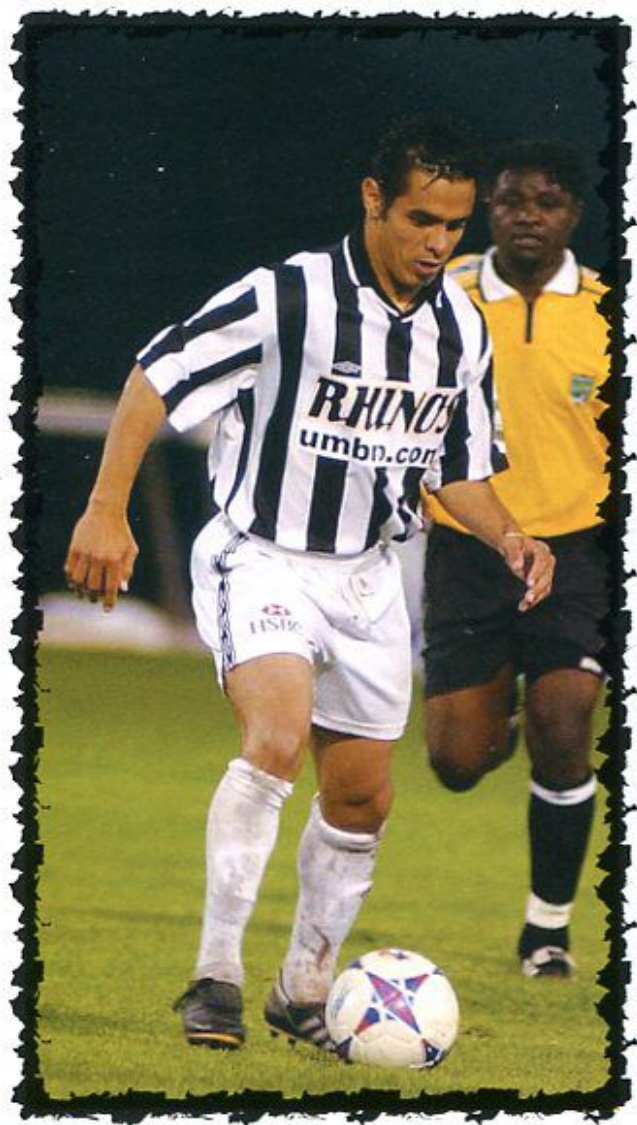
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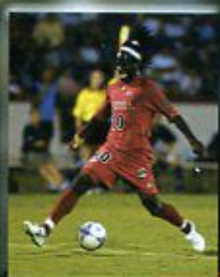
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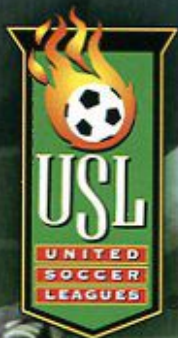
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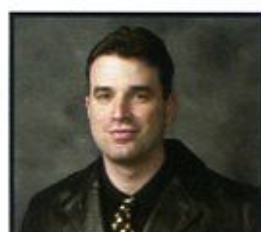
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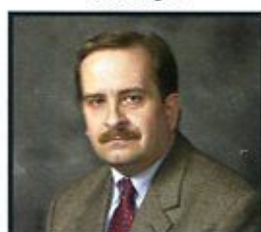
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**BILLY ANDRACKI**  
Goalkeeper  
6'0"  
185  
5/25/69  
Prince William, VA




**#2**  
**RYAN DINUNZIO**  
Defender  
6'0"  
180  
8/21/80  
Kenmore, NY




**#3**  
**CRAIG DEMMIN**  
Defender  
6'2"  
195  
5/21/71  
Arima, Trinidad




**#7**  
**TEMOC SUAREZ**  
Midfielder  
5'7"  
155  
4/19/75  
Greenwood, S.C.




**#8**  
**FRED COMMADORE**  
Midfielder  
5'10"  
188  
8/17/75  
Accra, Ghana



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**STOIAN MLADENOV**  
Midfielder  
6'0"  
165  
10/2/75  
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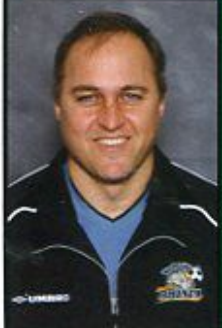
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**DOUG MILLER**  
Forward  
5'9"  
155  
5/5/69  
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**#21**  
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Midfielder  
5'10"  
165  
10/7/77  
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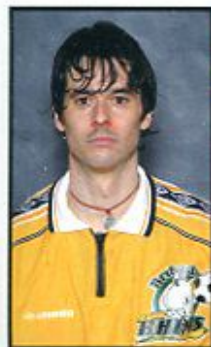
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Defender  
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165  
8/12/71  
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175  
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180  
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185  
10/2/71  
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155  
5/24/76  
Waldorf, MD



**#15**  
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Forward  
6'0"  
185  
2/14/71  
Vlora, Albania



**#23**  
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Midfielder  
6'0"  
180  
9/9/69  
Durban, South Africa



**#24**  
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Forward  
6'1"  
170  
8/31/79  
Portland, OR



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200  
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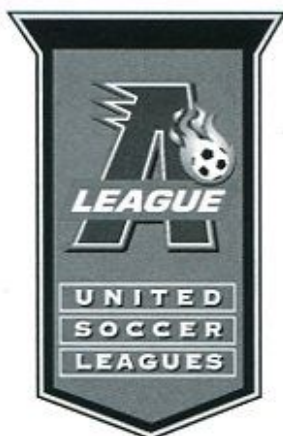
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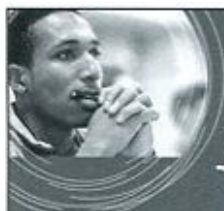


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# Soccer Terminology

**ADVANTAGE CLAUSE:** Applied by the referee when, in his opinion, calling a foul would give an advantage to the offending team. No foul is called and the referee signals "play on."

**CAUTION:** A disciplinary action taken by the referee against a player (or others) for the persistent misconduct, dissent, ungentelemanly conduct or entering the field without permission. The offender is shown a yellow card; a second offense brings a red card and the player is ejected from the match.

**CENTER:** A ball passed from a wide position on the field into the penalty area. Also called a "cross."

**CHIP:** Pass lofted high over an opponent or opponents to a teammate.

**CHARGE:** Use of the shoulder to force an attacker off-balance and gain possession of the ball.

**CLEARANCE:** A ball thrown (by the goalkeeper), kicked or headed by the defending team away from its own penalty area.

**CORNER KICK:** Direct free kick taken by an attacking player from the corner of the defending team's end of the field. A corner kick is awarded if a ball was last touched by the defending team before going over the defending team's goal line (but not into the goal.)

**DEFENDER:** Player who ordinarily is positioned near his own goal behind the midfielders and forwards and whose primary responsibility is the prevention of the opponent from scoring. Also called "fullback".

**DIRECT FREE KICK:** Usually awarded after a foul, the ball is placed in a stationary position and may be kicked directly into the opposition's goal without first being touched by another attacker. Corner kicks and penalty kicks are also direct free kicks.

**DRIBBLE:** Action of a player who advances the ball with a series of short taps with the feet.

**DROP BALL:** Ball dropped by the referee between two opposing players to restart a game after a play has been stopped for a no-penalty situation.

**EJECTION:** A disciplinary action taken by the referee against a player (or others) for violent conduct and/or serious foul play, foul or abusive language, or persistent misconduct after receiving a caution (yellow card). The offender is shown a red card and sent off the field. He may not be replaced by another player.

**4-4-2:** A team formation that has four defenders, four midfielders, and two forwards.

**FIRST-TIME PASS:** Ball passed without the player first stopping it. Also called "one touch".

**FORWARD:** Player who ordinarily is positioned ahead of the midfielders and whose primary responsibility is to create and score goals. An inside forward is called a "striker."

**GOALKEEPER:** Player who is positioned in his goalmouth and whose primary responsibility is the prevention of goals by the opposition. The goalkeeper may use his hands while he is in his own penalty area, and his uniform must contrast with those of the field players on both teams.

**GOAL KICK:** Indirect free kick taken by a defending player from the defending team's goal area. A goal kick is awarded when a ball was last touched by the attacking team before going over the defending team's goal line (but not into the goal).

**HALF-VOLLEY:** Kick taken just as the ball bounces off the ground.

**HAND BALL:** A ball touched illegally by a player's hand or arm.

**HEADING:** Use of the head; usually the forehead at the hairline to pass, shoot, clear or control the ball.

**INDIRECT FREE KICK:** Usually awarded after a minor infraction, the ball is placed in a stationary position and may not be kicked directly into the opposition's goal without first being touched by another attacker.

**KICKOFF:** A ball placed in the center spot at midfield and kicked forward by an attacking player; used to start the game at the beginning of each half and after a goal has been scored. A goal cannot be scored directly from a kickoff.

**LINESMAN:** Two officials, each equipped with a flag, who assist the referee from the touchlines by signaling off-sides, when a ball has gone out of bounds and when a foul has been committed. The referee may choose not to act on a linesman's call.

**MARK:** Guarding an attacking player.

**MIDFIELDER:** Player who ordinarily is positioned in front of the defenders and behind the forwards, whose primary responsibility is to create a link between the defenders and forwards. Also called "halfback."

**NUTMEG:** A ball played by an attacking player between the legs of a marker and retrieved by the same attacking player.

**OBSTRUCTION:** Action of a player who impedes an opponent by standing in or moving into his path without attempting to play the ball.

**OFFSIDE:** Position of an attacking player if he is between his opponent's goal line and the ball when the ball is played unless he is on his own half of the field or two opponents are no farther from the goal line than the attacking player. A player cannot be offside if he receives the ball directly from a corner kick, goal kick, throw-in or drop ball situation.

**OFFSIDE TRAP:** Maneuver by a defense whereby the defenders move toward the opposing team's goal during an attack by the opposition to catch at least one attacker in an offside position.

**OVERLAP:** An attacking run by a defender that carries him past his own midfielders.

**PENALTY KICK:** Direct free kick from the penalty spot after a major foul has been committed by the defending team in its own penalty area. The opposing goalkeeper must remain stationary on his goal line between the goal posts and other players must be outside the penalty area; the ball is kicked by an attacking player.

**REFEREE:** The official in charge of the match. Primary responsibilities are to protect the players and serve as an official timekeeper.

**SAVE:** A ball caught, deflected, or otherwise prevented by the goalkeeper from going into the goal.

**SHIELD:** A dribbler who prevents an opponent from taking the ball by keeping himself between an opponent and the ball.

**SHOT:** The kicking or heading of the ball toward the goal with the intention of scoring.

**SQUARE PASS:** A lateral pass.

**STOPPER:** A central defender whose primary responsibility is to mark the opposing center forward or striker.

**SWEEPER:** A defender who is free to roam in front of and/or behind his team's defensive line.

**TACKLE:** An attempt to dispossess an attacker of the ball. A common tackle is the slide tackle, which involves a sliding attempt to kick away the ball.

**THROUGH PASS:** Pass that travels toward the goal between two or more defenders to a teammate, putting him in a position to score.

**THROW-IN:** A throw executed by an attacking player from outside the touchline. A throw-in is awarded against the team that last touched the ball before it crossed the touchline. The player taking the throw-in must throw the ball onto the field over his head using both hands; he must also keep both feet on the ground either outside or on the touchline.

**TRAP:** The use of the foot, thigh, chest, etc., by a player to bring a ball under control.

**VOLLEY:** Kick taken before a ball bounces on the ground.

**WALL:** A line of three or more players positioned at least ten yards from the ball; used to help defend against a free kick.

**WALL PASS:** Pass in which an attacker sends the ball to a teammate (the "wall") who immediately plays the ball back to the attacker who has to run to an open space. Also called "give and go" or "one-two."

**WING:** Area of the field near the touchlines.

**WINGER:** An outside forward. Outside defenders are sometimes called "wingbacks."

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# Rochester Raging Rhinos

## All-Time Leaders

GAMES PLAYED			GAMES STARTED			MINUTES PLAYED		
RANK			RANK			RANK		
1	Lenin Steenkamp	153	1	Lenin Steenkamp	144	1	Lenin Steenkamp	12,852
2	Tommy Tanner	141	2	Scott Schweitzer	122	2	Scott Schweitzer	10,868
3	Scott Schweitzer	123	3	Tommy Tanner	119	3	Tommy Tanner	9,259
4	Mali Walton	108	4	Craig Demmin	88	4	Craig Demmin	8,342
5	Nate Daligcon	107	5	Mali Walton	86	5	Mali Walton	7,987
6	Mike Kirmse	102	6t	Bill Sedgewick	77	6	Billy Andracki	7,077
7	Craig Demmin	94		Billy Andracki	77	7	Bill Sedgewick	6,980
8	Bill Sedgewick	91	8	Jimmy Glenn	75	8	Doug Miller	6,434
9	Carlos Zavala	87	9	Yari Allnutt	72	9	Pat Onstad	6,358
10	Doug Miller	86	10	Doug Miller	70	10	Jimmy Glenn	5,968
				Pat Onstad	70			
POINTS			GOALS			ASSISTS		
RANK			RANK			RANK		
1	Doug Miller	118	1	Doug Miller	53	1	Lenin Steenkamp	25
2	Jimmy Glenn	90	2	Jimmy Glenn	35	2	Tommy Tanner	21
3	Lenin Steenkamp	85	3t	Yari Allnutt	30	3	Jimmy Glenn	20
4	Yari Allnutt	70		Lenin Steenkamp	30	4	Stoian Mlaednov	14
5	Darren Tilley	64	5	Darren Tilley	26	5t	Darren Tilley	12
6	Tommy Tanner	43	6	Nate Daligcon	16		Mike Kirmse	12
7	Nate Daligcon	41	7	Stoian Mladenov	12		Doug Miller	12
8	Stoian Mladenov	38	8	Tommy Tanner	11		Martin Nash	12
9	Martin Nash	30	9	Martin Nash	9	9t	Carlos Zavala	10
10	Mike Kirmse	24	10	Mauro Biello	8		Yari Allnutt	10
SHOTS			FOULS			SHOOTOUT GOALS		
RANK			RANK			RANK		
1	Lenin Steenkamp	323	1	Lenin Steenkamp	188	1	Doug Miller	4
2	Doug Miller	224	2	Tommy Tanner	185	2t	Hector Marinaro	3
3	Jimmy Glenn	173	3	Fuseini Dauda	140		Nate Houser	3
4	Yari Allnutt	170	4	Scott Schweitzer	139		Yogi McKay	3
5	Darren Tilley	118	5	Yari Allnutt	119	5t	Danny Kelly	2
6	Martin Nash	101	6	Nate Daligcon	106		Lenin Steenkamp	2
7	Tommy Tanner	97	7	Craig Demmin	103		Mike Kirmse	2
8t	Kirk Wilson	81	8	Yogi McKay	100		Tommy Tanner	2
	Bill Sedgewick	81	9	Gustavo Villagra	91		Scott Schweitzer	2
10	Stoian Mladenov	79	10	Tim Hardy	85			
OVERTIME GOALS			GOALKEEPER WINS			GOALKEEPER SAVES		
RANK			RANK			RANK		
1t	Doug Miller	3	1	Pat Onstad	52	1	Billy Andracki	338
	Lenin Steenkamp	3	2	Billy Andracki	44	2	Pat Onstad	212
3	Jamel Mitchell	2	3	Scott Vallow	27	3	Scott Vallow	158
4t	Kirk Wilson	1	4	Josh Freeman	1	4	Rett Thompson	5
	Yari Allnutt	1				5	Kevin Rueda	3
	Bill Sedgewick	1				6	Josh Freeman	1
	Jimmy Tanner	1						
	Dan Stebbins	1						
GOALS AGAINST AVERAGE*			GOALKEEPER TIES			GOALKEEPER SHUTOUTS		
RANK			RANK			RANK		
1	Pat Onstad	0.58	1	Billy Andracki	3	1	Pat Onstad	36
2	Scott Vallow	0.93		Scott Vallow	3	2	Billy Andracki	21
3	Billy Andracki	1.29		Pat Onstad	3	3	Scott Vallow	15
							Other	1**

\* - Totals based on a minimum of 1,000 minutes played

\*\* - Pat Onstad and Scott Vallow shared a shutout July 26, 2002



# All-Time Leaders

## All-Time Playoffs Leaders

RANK	GAMES PLAYED		RANK	GAMES STARTED		RANK	MINUTES PLAYED	
1	Mali Walton	30	1	Mali Walton	26	1	Mali Walton	2,390
2	Nate Daligcon	27	2	Lenin Steenkamp	25	2	Lenin Steenkamp	2,355
3	Lenin Steenkamp	26	3	Scott Schweitzer	23	3	Bill Sedgewick	1,995
4t	Carlos Zavala	25	4	Bill Sedgewick	22	4	Scott Schweitzer	1,947
	Scott Schweitzer	25	5	Yari Allnutt	19	5	Yari Allnutt	1,532
6	Bill Sedgewick	22	6	Nate Daligcon	18	6	Nate Daligcon	1,500
7t	Mike Kirmse	21	7	Craig Demmin	16	7	Craig Demmin	1,482
	Tommy Tanner	21	8	Pat Onstad	15	8	Tim Hardy	1,271
9	Tim Hardy	20	9	Darren Tilley	14	9	Darren Tilley	1,242
10	Yari Allnutt	19		Tommy Tanner	14	10	Doug Miller	1,157

RANK	POINTS		RANK	GOALS		RANK	ASSISTS	
1	Darren Tilley	26	1	Darren Tilley	10	1t	Darren Tilley	6
2	Doug Miller	15	2t	Doug Miller	7		Martin Nash	6
3	Lenin Steenkamp	15		Yari Allnutt	7	3t	Lenin Steenkamp	5
4	Yari Allnutt	14	4	Lenin Steenkamp	5		Jimmy Glenn	5
5	Nate Daligcon	10	5	Dan Stebbins	4	5	Nate Daligcon	4
6	Jimmy Glenn	9	6t	Mauro Biello	3	6t	Mike Kirmse	3
7t	Dan Stebbins	8		Onandi Lowe	3		Yogi McKay	3
	Onandi Lowe	8		Nate Daligcon	3	8t	Tommy Tanner	2
	Stoian Mladenov	8		Neathan Gibson	3		Onandi Lowe	2
	Martin Nash	8		Stoian Mladenov	3		Scott Schweitzer	2
							Carlos Zavala	2
							Stoian Mladenov	2
							Bill Sedgewick	2

RANK	SHOTS		RANK	FOULS		RANK	SHOOTOUT GOALS	
1	Lenin Steenkamp	53	1	Bill Sedgewick	47	1	Mali Walton	2
2	Darren Tilley	39	2	Yari Allnutt	38	2t	Nate Daligcon	1
3	Doug Miller	34	3	Lenin Steenkamp	36		Mike Kirmse	1
4	Yari Allnutt	31	4t	Mali Walton	34		Scott Schweitzer	1
5	Stoian Mladenov	30		Darren Tilley	34		Darren Tilley	1
6	Martin Nash	24	6	Gustavo Villagra	27		Carlos Zavala	1
7	Bill Sedgewick	23	7	Nate Daligcon	26		Doug Miller	1
8	Nate Daligcon	22	8t	Yogi McKay	21			
9	Jimmy Glenn	21		Scott Schweitzer	21			
10	Mike Kirmse	15	10	Tim Hardy	20			
				Tommy Tanner	20			

RANK	GOALKEEPER WINS		RANK	GOALKEEPER SAVES		RANK	GOALKEEPER SHUTOUTS	
1	Pat Onstad	10	1	Pat Onstad	47	1t	Scott Vallow	6
2	Scott Vallow	9	2	Billy Andracki	35		Pat Onstad	6
3	Billy Andracki	4	3	Scott Vallow	22	3	Billy Andracki	2
			4	Rett Thompson	4			

RANK	GOALS AGAINST AVERAGE *		RANK	GOALKEEPER TIES	
1	Scott Vallow	0.55	1	Pat Onstad	3
2	Pat Onstad	0.92	2	Scott Vallow	1
3	Billy Andracki	1.20			

\* - Totals based on 1,000 minutes played





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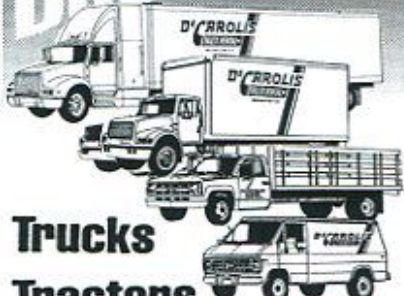
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# Rochester Raging Rhinos All-Time Leaders

## All-Time U.S. Open Cup Leaders

GAMES PLAYED			GAMES STARTED			MINUTES PLAYED		
RANK			RANK			RANK		
1	Tommy Tanner	16	1	Tommy Tanner	15	1	Tommy Tanner	1,363
2	Lenin Steenkamp	13	2	Scott Schweitzer	12	2	Lenin Steenkamp	1,189
3t	Doug Miller	12	3	Lenin Steenkamp	11	3	Scott Schweitzer	1,002
	Scott Schweitzer	12	4	Craig Demmin	9	4	Yogi McKay	837
5	Nate Daligcon	10	5t	Yogi McKay	8	5	Craig Demmin	822
6t	Bill Sedgewick	9		Yari Allnutt	8	6	Doug Miller	790
	Craig Demmin	9		Doug Miller	8	7	Billy Andracki	747
8t	Yari Allnutt	8		Bill Sedgewick	8	8	Bill Sedgewick	724
	Yogi McKay	8		Nate Daligcon	8	9	Nate Daligcon	680
	Mike Kirmse	8		Fuseini Dauda	8	10	Yari Allnutt	661
POINTS			GOALS			ASSISTS		
1	Doug Miller	13	1	Doug Miller	6	1	Hector Marinaro	4
2	Yogi McKay	9	2	Yogi McKay	4	2	Henry Gutierrez	3
3	Darren Tilley	7	3t	Darren Tilley	3	3t	Nikola Vignjevic	2
4t	Hector Marinaro	6		Yari Allnutt	3		Mike Kirmse	2
	Yari Allnutt	6		Lenin Steenkamp	3	5t	12 tied with	1
	Lenin Steenkamp	6	6t	Jimmy Glenn	2			
7t	Henry Gutierrez	5		Mauro Biello	2			
	Mauro Biello	5		Kirk Wilson	2			
9t	Jimmy Glenn	4		Martin Nash	2			
	Mike Kirmse	4						
	Kirk Wilson	4						
SHOTS			FOULS			GOALKEEPER WINS		
1	Doug Miller	44	1	Tommy Tanner	37	1	Pat Onstad	6
2	Lenin Steenkamp	35	2	Lenin Steenkamp	25	2	Billy Andracki	5
3t	Hector Marinaro	14	3t	Fuseini Dauda	19	3	Rett Thompson	1
	Yari Allnutt	14		Darren Tilley	19			
5	Tommy Tanner	13	5	Nate Daligcon	18			
6t	Henry Gutierrez	12	6	Yogi McKay	16			
	Mauro Biello	12	7t	Doug Miller	13			
				Henry Gutierrez	13			
GOALKEEPER SAVES			GOALKEEPER SHUTOUTS			GOALS AGAINST AVERAGE*		
1	Billy Andracki	53	1	Pat Onstad	2	1	Rett Thompson	0.00
2	Pat Onstad	34	2t	Billy Andracki	1	2	Pat Onstad	1.27
3	Rett Thompson	14		Rett Thompson	1	3	Billy Andracki	1.44
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# PaeTec Park



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PaeTec Park, Rochester's 17,500-seat, multi-purpose outdoor stadium, will begin construction in the spring/summer of 2003 on the west side of the City of Rochester where the Rochester Raging Rhinos professional soccer team is expected to begin play for the 2004 season.

PaeTec Park's Phase I construction cost is estimated at \$24.5 million, which includes seating for 13,000 permanent seats, and additional bleacher seating for 4,500 fans. The stadium will feature 20 corporate suites with press facilities, surface parking and multiple concession areas for food and beverages.

Phase I of the stadium will include a \$15 million grant from the State of New York (which was committed in 2000) and a private investment of over \$9.5 million from the Rhinos in the form of commercial financing, a food concessionaire financial commitment, cash contribution from the Rhinos team, and development and land acquisition costs.

"PaeTec Park will be a magnificent addition not only to the soccer community, but the city of Rochester and its surrounding areas," said Rhinos President Frank DuRoss. "It will provide a major league atmosphere for Rhinos soccer and Rattlers lacrosse games. It will also create an intimate setting for other events such as concerts, drum and bugle competitions and high school and college sports."

While the construction phase of the stadium approaches, the behind-the-scenes opportunities continue to grow. The naming rights of the stadium have been agreed upon with a local communications company - PaeTec Communications - and most of the luxury suites have been committed to by local businesses.

The Rhinos have also been seeking potential users for the stadium on a local and national level. In addition to the Rhinos, PaeTec Park will also be the home of the Rochester Rattlers of Major League Lacrosse and host events such as Buffalo Bills controlled scrimmages, men's and women's high school and collegiate soccer, lacrosse and field hockey, women's professional soccer and high school and collegiate football. Drum and bugle competitions, community events, concerts, youth sporting events and outdoor shows will also be scheduled into the stadium.

The stadium is designed by HOK Sports Facility Group in Kansas City, Missouri. HOK has worked with 29 of the 32 National Football League franchises and 22 of the 28 Major League Baseball teams. Clients of HOK include numerous professional and collegiate soccer, basketball, hockey and rugby teams. HOK has recently designed soccer stadiums in Australia and New Zealand.



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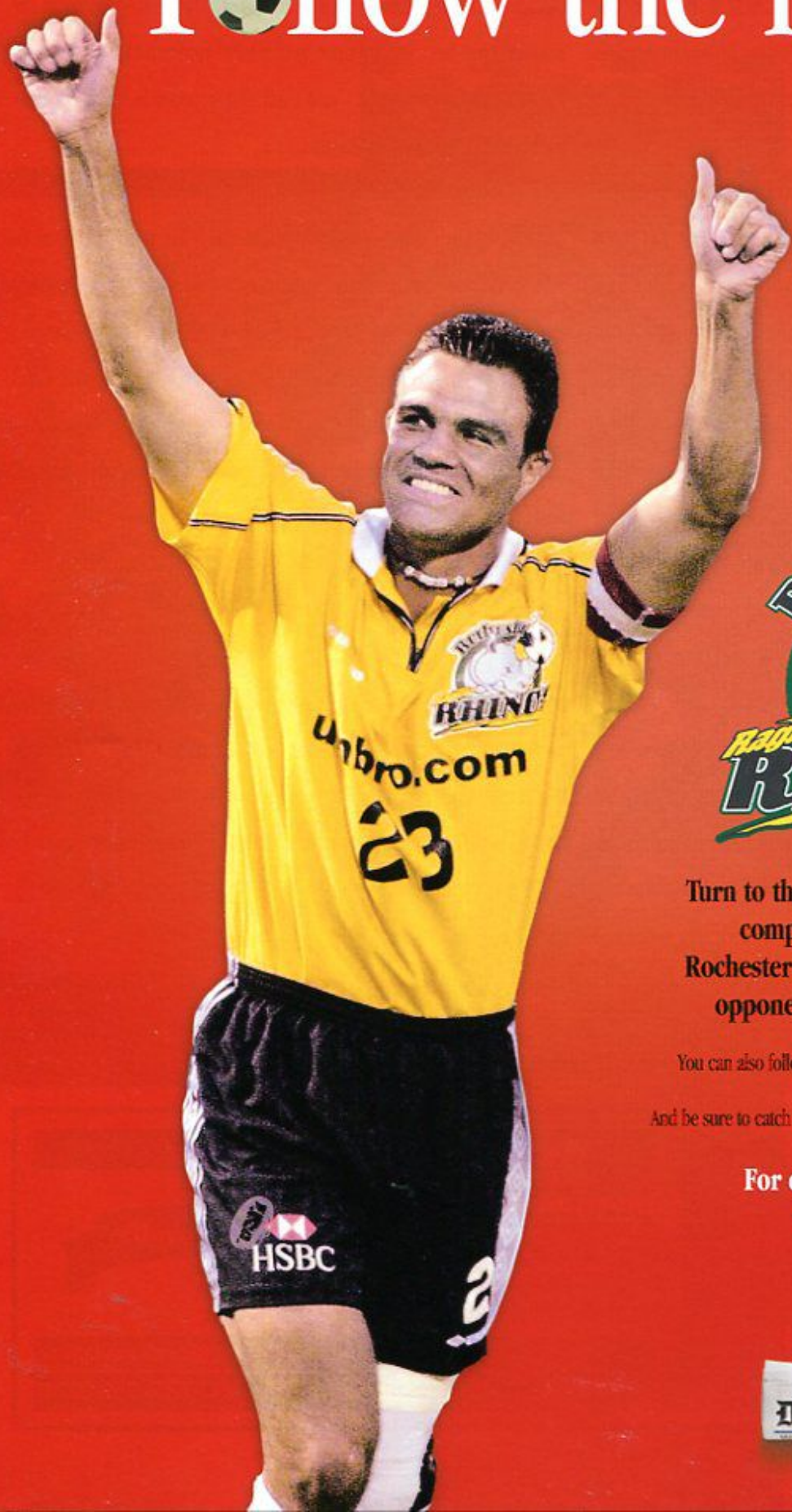
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